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The most economic Car on
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No. 17,446.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1919.

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We have just received an
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BATHING CAPS.

In all the last Styles and Colours.

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TEL. No. 634.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

GOING FOR THEIR MEDICINE.

THE GERMAN DELEGATES TO
VERSAILLES.

LONDON, April 20.

Berlin mentions yesterday that General Nudant on behalf of the Supreme War Council delivered a Note on April 18 to the armistice commission at Spa inviting the German plenipotentiaries to Versailles on April 25 to receive the text of the peace preliminaries, and requesting the German government to notify the number, names, and status of their delegates and their attendants. It states that the delegation must remain strictly confined to its role. Count Rantzau replied intimating that he will send to Versailles Minister von Haniel, Counsellors of Legation von Keller and Ernst Schmidt, who are authorized to receive the text of the peace preliminaries. They will be accompanied by two officials and two chancery servants.

LLOYD GEORGE.

BACKED WRONG HORSE; NOW
WANTS TO HEDGE.

LONDON, April 20.

The opinion is gradually forming in political circles that Lloyd George's speech indicated a resolve to free himself from the predominant Unionist influence in the House of Commons and to embrace the opportunity of taking up the leadership of the democratic elements which have strongly asserted themselves in recent by-elections.

ARMY SPORT.

LONDON, April 23.

At Aldershot the Inter-Theatre of War championships commenced today. At soccer the Home Forces beat India by 2 goals to nil. The weather was dull, and the ground in good condition. The Canadian Thompson who is the Millwall centre-forward, scored with a fine shot in the first half. He also scored from a penalty in the second half. India was represented by the 1st Battalion Yorkshires and were outplayed after the interval.

HOCKEY.

74TH PUNJABIS v. STAFF
AND DEPARTMENTS.

This match was played at Happy Valley yesterday and was the second of the games between the two teams. There was a fine display of hockey by the members of both teams. The play open fast but evenly contested. Pressure by the Staff was fruitless. Bragh Dal scored the first goal for the 74th as the result of fine run through by him. But for fine defence by Colonel S. Coles and Gallagher other goals must have come from the keen forwards of the 74th. The Indian Regt. led by a goal to nil at the interval. In the second half the Staff again pressed but without result and with Gallagher hurt he went in goal and Glenn took up his place at half. Near the end the 74th scored again. Dalap Singh snapping up a chance and scored. Gallagher had just made a fine save but the Indian scored before he could get back into his goal. It was a capital goal game, and the 74th seem to be about the best hockey team in the Colony just now. This is the second time they have beaten the Staff who are winners of the United Services League with a defeat. Result—74th Punjabis, 2 goals, Staff and Departments, nil.

Mr. Wyatt Smith, H.M. Consul at Wuchow, is in the Colony on a short visit.

The Dockyard Recreation Club held a whist drive in the Dockyard last night, a goodly number of players enjoyed the game. The prizes were won by: Ladies: 1st, Mrs. Harrison; 2nd, Mrs. Sears; 3rd, Mrs. Bower. Gentlemen: 1st, Mr. Windebank; 2nd, Mr. Irvine; 3rd, Mr. Bower.

SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY.

THE fame of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The sure bottle serves the whole family. For sale By All Chemists and Storekeepers.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

"CERTAIN ARRANGEMENTS."

PARIS, April 19th.
L'Echo de Paris states that in the event of Germany's refusal to sign the Peace Preliminaries, certain military and naval arrangements will immediately come into force. A complete plan has been worked out by the Allied naval authorities.

"JUSTICE, NOT REVENGE."

PARIS, April 17th.
A member of the Belgian delegation, interviewed by Reuter, said that Belgium has not been officially requested to bring the case to trial. Belgium will decline to take such action, if requested. Belgium seeks justice, not revenge.

GERMAN DOINGS.

Berlin, April 19th.
A serious collision between Red Guards and government troops near Friesing, in Upper Bavaria, is reported. The Government troops lost, eighty in killed. The Spartacists constructed trenches before the town, and freely used a number of machine-guns.

THE Tugendblatt says the Government do not intend to engage in a decisive battle at Munich until 20,000 troops have encircled the town.

Thousands of citizens have fled. The Spartacists are reported to have seized numerous hostages.

COPENHAGEN, April 19th.
The present authorities in Munich liberated all Russian war-prisoners at Fuchheim camp and armed them. A Russian guard is now patrolling Munich railway station.

IN AUSTRIA.

Brussels, April 19th.
A telegram from Vienna states that during yesterday's disturbances an Italian motor-car passing Parliament House was struck by a stray missile. Nobody was injured. The Chief of the Italian Military Mission demanded satisfaction, and the German-Austrian Government apologized in writing. The Italians are not pursuing the matter any further.

Complete calm now prevails in Vienna. EX-FOREIGN MINISTER ARRESTED.
The ex-Foreign Minister, Count Czernin, who repeatedly sought to obtain a passport, which was refused owing to anti-Austrian propaganda conducted in Switzerland by fugitive aristocrats, was arrested, on April 19th, at Feldkirch, when attempting to cross the frontier.

COPENHAGEN, April 19th.
A message from Vienna states that the atmosphere in Vienna is still electrical. The National Guard, with the exception of some regiments, is quite unreliable. Proofs are forthcoming that the disturbances on April 17th were due to the Hungarian Communists' emissaries, some of whom were arrested possessing big sums of money in gold and notes, and jewels.

VIENNA, April 19th.
Five men of the Police were killed and forty wounded whilst quelling a disturbance. Twenty demonstrators were killed.

THE BOLSHEVIST WAR.

PARIS, April 20th.
A message from Bucharest states that a sanguinary fight between Rumanian troops and Bolshevik forces on the east bank of the Dniester near the Rumanian frontier, resulted in the total defeat of the Bolsheviks, many of whom were killed and several hundred wounded.

SPANISH STRIKES.

MADRID, April 19th.
A general strike of telegraphists and telephoneists has completely cut Madrid off from the outside world. The breakdown in the communications is equally complete in the provinces. The postal employees are also coming out. The strikers demand the resignation of Minister Lacerda.

AVIATION.

LONDON, April 19th.
Major J. C. Wood and a pilot left Eastchurch in an ideal flying weather for Limerick, this being the first stage in his attempt to fly the Atlantic.

Nothing has been heard of Major Wood since he left Eastchurch up to six this morning.

LONDON, April 19th.
Major Wood telegraphed from Holyhead that he dropped in the sea, twelve miles out. The machine was not damaged. He is still a competitor in the Atlantic flight (for the Daily Mail prize) and hopes to start in May. Wyllie, his navigator, describing the flight, says they were compelled to go against the wind, and through many patches of fog. The engine broke down without warning at seven in the evening. A descent was inevitable. Both sat on the huge petrol tank and lit cigarettes. Half-an-hour later, two row-boats came out from the shore and rescued the aviators, who returned in a motor-boat and took the aeroplane in tow. Further attempts at flying were abandoned. The machine was lashed alongside a destroyer, till morning when it was brought to Holyhead.

It is reported that Mr. Wood dropped in the Irish Channel off Anglesey. He was picked up unharmed by a British destroyer. The weather was very foggy.

LONDON, April 19th.
It is confirmed that Major Wood dropped in the sea, clear of rock, twelve miles from Holyhead. The destroyer Paisley rescued the aviator. No explanation has been given of the failure. Another vessel is towing in the aeroplane.

Br. John, Newsworld, April 19th.
The weather is improving, but reports state that in mid-ocean, unsettled conditions continue. The aviator, however, will fly early to-morrow, if there be any improvement.

COLONIAL DISPENSARY'S CASE.

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

The case was concluded this morning before Mr. G. N. Orme, in which Messrs. Colin Mackenzie & Co., (the Colonial Dispensary) and Tang Hok Ling, an employee in the Company, were charged under the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance of 1916. Four summonses of selling corrosive sublimate and arsenic to Sergeants Harry Peplow and A. Mason respectively, and with being in possession of the poisons contrary to the ordinance were preferred against Tang Hok Ling, whilst the summonses against the Company included that of keeping the shop for retailing, dispensing and compounding poisons, selling poisons to the sergeants in question, omitting the word "Poison" in Chinese on the wrapper and label and failing to enter the prescription in a book.

Mr. G. H. Wakeman (Crown Solicitor) prosecuted, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster (instructed by Mr. A. E. Hall of Messrs. Le and Lo), appeared for defendants.

In a former hearing Mr. Alabaster said he did not know whether the Crown Solicitor intended to ask for nine penalties to be inflicted or nine convictions to be registered. This was in Mr. Alabaster's opinion wholly improper and wrong. There were only two acts complained of. One was in respect of the sale to Peplow and the other to Mason and it would only be right to convict once in the case of each act. Mr. Alabaster continued that with reference to the four summonses issued against second defendant for possession and the sale of two bottles of poison, they had proceeded against the wrong person in accordance with the new act. Tong, or second defendant, was in this case not the seller. According to the new act he was only doing the manual work of handing over the poison. The corporation was the actual seller, but it must act through the medium of an agent. In the case of an offence being committed the Corporation alone, and not the seller should be summoned.

Mr. Wakeman held that he would certainly not relinquish the four summonses. The Company had a qualified superintendent in the person of Mr. Mackenzie, but he was not there at the time.

Regarding the charge of retailing, dispensing and compounding poisons, Mr. Alabaster said that it was not essential that Mr. Mackenzie should remain in the shop the whole day as the Crown Solicitor suggested. The ordinance specified that the superintendent could be employed in another firm provided that he worked under a different capacity. Mr. Alabaster pleading guilty to the charge of selling poison which was not labelled "Poison" in Chinese asked for leniency on the grounds of it being a slight offence in this particular case because the purchasers being English could read English. As for not entering the sales into the book the provisions of the section did not apply. He admitted the charge of selling two bottles of poison and stated that the maximum fine would be ten times the value of the stuff, but the quantity of poison in this case was so small that he did not think that the Magistrate would be justified in imposing the maximum penalty. Evidence was then given by Mr. Colin Mackenzie, manager of the Company.

Continuing this morning, the Crown Solicitor maintained that the four charges against Tong were very clear. There was no doubting the fact that he sold the poisons to Sergeants Peplow and Mason, and was in possession of them.

His Worship interposed that defendant could not sell it if he did not have it in his possession. Mr. Wakeman contended that a person could be charged with several offences under the same section. The Crown Solicitor then cited the cases of Wheedon and Nash to show that the seller was also liable.

He added that under the ordinance this article must be dispensed by a registered person, but in this case the seller was not a registered person.

After hearing further argument the Magistrate reserved judgment till May 1.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

If you want a clear head and good digestion you must not let your bowels become clogged with poisonous waste from the body, as is always the case when you become constipated. Proper food, an abundance of water and plenty of outdoor exercise should keep your bowels regular. When this fails you should take Chamberlain's Tablets. They cause a gentle movement of the bowels and are as easy and pleasant to take. For sale By All Chemists and Storekeepers.

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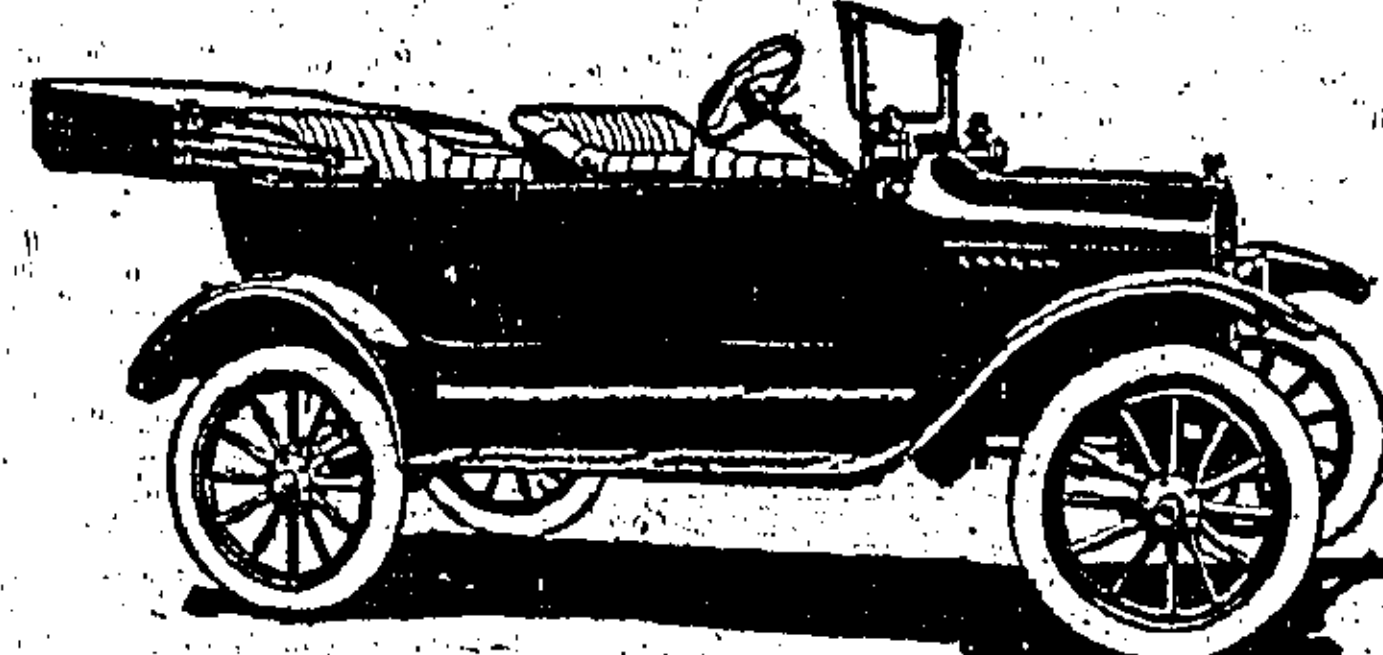
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Five seater Touring Car, complete \$1,380
Two seater Roadster with rear luggage compartment \$1,230
Ford truck chassis with extra long wheel-base and four-wheel tyres, 3,000 lbs. capacity \$1,300

ALL COMPLETE WITH ELECTRIC
LIGHTS & ELECTRIC HORN

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Phone 2487.

ALLENBURY'S FOODS!!

Small consignments of the above
are due to arrive.
We shall be glad to book orders
against arrival.

THE PHARMACY

(FLETCHER & CO. LTD.)

Tel. 345

22, Queen's Road Central.

Tel. 345.

DIAMONDS,
JEWELLERY,
SILVERWARE,
CUT GLASS

QUALITY—VARIETY—PERFECTION.

J. ULLMANN & CO.,

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

(CORNER FLOWER STREET).

INFLUENZA.

DISINFECT WITH IZAL

A little IZAL in a lot of water will kill all Germs.

Don't waste IZAL by using it stronger than recommended.

Remember the best way to avoid Influenza and all Infectious Diseases is absolute cleanliness. Dirty houses and dirty persons are a danger to the community. Therefore for the sake of others, remember the

IZAL RULES OF HEALTH.

Keep your house clean. Wash your hands before meals. Clean your teeth. Take frequent baths. Do not spit, and stop others doing so. Avoid hot and stuffy rooms. Sleep with your windows open. Freshness is not caused by fresh air, but is due to a microbe, which lives in heat and darkness. Sneezes and cough into a handkerchief. If you feel ill or have a running cold stop at home. Use IZAL as directed below:

For Washing the Hands and Face—1 teaspoonful of IZAL to one gallon or to the basin of water.
In your Bath—1 teaspoonful of IZAL.
For your Teeth and as a Mouth Wash—5 drops of IZAL to the glass of warm water.
For Linen—2 tablespoonful of IZAL to the bucket of water.

For Smoothing up the Nose—5 drops of IZAL to the glass of warm water to be used three times a day.
For Plates, Dishes, and Glasses—1 tablespoonful of IZAL to each half bucket of hot water.
For Floors and Yards, Sinks and Drains—1 tablespoonful of IZAL to the bucket of water.

SOLE AGENTS—

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

G. P. LAMMERT.AUCTIONEER, APPRAISER
AND SURVEYOR.**Public Auctions.**

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on
SATURDAY, April 26, 1919,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.
(For account of the concerned)
100 Bales Green Striped Gunny
Bags (2 1/2 lbs.)
100 Bales Blue Striped Gunny
Bags (2 1/2 lbs.)
Terms:—Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

on
SATURDAY, April 26, 1919,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.
20 Cases Ultramarine Blue Balls
(more or less damaged by seawater
ex s.s. "Carnarvonshire")
Terms:—Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

on
SATURDAY, April 26, 1919,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.
A Quantity of Provisions
Terms:—Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.

Hongkong, April 23, 1919.

TO BE SOLD.

PURSUANT to an ORDER of the
SUPREME COURT of HONG-
KONG dated the 7th day of March
1919 made in an Action in the matter
of the Estate of HO TSUN SAN alias
HO SHU TONG alias HO SAN
CHUNG alias HO A SEK alias HO A
SEK alias HO A SIK deceased

BY
MR. GEORGE P. LAMMERT
at his Auction Rooms in Duddell Street,

ON
WEDNESDAY,
the 30th day of April, 1919,
at 3 o'clock in the AFTERNOON,
IN TWENTY LOTS
THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD
PROPERTY

situate and being No. 49 and 51 Holly-
wood Road standing on Inland Lot
No. 200, Nos. 402 and 406 Queen's
Road West, Nos. 5 and 7 Sam
To Lane all standing on the
Remaining portion of Section F
of Inland Lot No. 800, Nos. 51, 53,
137 and 153 Second Street standing on
the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot
No. 759 and Section G and the Re-
maining Portion of Inland Lot No. 800,
Nos. 27, 31, 33, 37, 39 and 41 Centre
Street standing on the Remaining Por-
tion of Inland Lot No. 758, Nos. 26,
28 & 32 First Street standing on the
Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No.
759 and the Remaining Portion of In-
land Lot No. 833, No. 43 Graham
Street standing on the Remaining Por-
tion of Inland Lot No. 196, No. 30
Peel Street and No. 22 Gage Street,
being respectively Section E and Section
G of Inland Lot No. 187, Victoria
Hongkong.

Lot 1 consists of the two semi-
European Houses, Nos. 49 and 51
Hollywood Road held under a Crown
Lease having 932 years to run.
Lot 2 comprises Nos. 402 Queen's
Road West and No. 7 Sam To Lane.
Lot 3 comprises No. 406 Queen's
Road West.

Lot 4 comprises No. 5 Sam To Lane.
Lots 5 & 6 are Nos. 137 and 153,
Second Street.

Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 are all held for
a term of 999 years of which 942 years
are unexpired.

Lots 7 to 12 inclusive are No. 27,
31, 33, 37, 39 and 41 Centre Street,
one house for each lot. All are held
under a Crown Lease having 942 years
unexpired.

Lots 13, 14 and 15 comprise Nos. 51
and 53 Second Street and 52 First
Street. These lots also have an unex-
pired term of 942 years.

Lots 16 & 17 are Nos. 26 and 28
First Street held under a Crown Lease
with 938 years unexpired.

Lot 18 is No. 43 Graham Street.
This lot has 934 years to run.

Lots 19 and 20 are No. 30 Peel Street
and No. 22 Gage Street. They are
both held under a Crown Lease having
an unexpired term of 930 years. All
the above houses except lot 1 are
Chinese houses.

Particulars and Conditions of Sale
may be obtained from and sale plans of
the property may be inspected at the
office of—

MR. E. L. AGASSIZ,

24 Queen's Road Central,

or
MR. GEORGE P. LAMMERT,
The Auctioneer.

Hongkong, April 7, 1919.

FOR SALE.

Two Cycle 14 H.P. Fay & Bowen
Kerosene Engines, Marine Type, with
reversing gear, starting and propeller.
Apply GEO. P. LAMMERT.

INTIMATIONS**METEOR GARAGE**Sole distributors of
MAXWELL CARS.Automobiles for Hire
and for Sale
at reasonable Prices.Phone 2500.
85 Des Voeux Road
Central.**KODAKS
& FILMS**Plates & Papers.
Developing & Printing
Undertaken.**A. TACK & CO.,**
26, Des Voeux Road Central.**DAIRY FARM NEWS.**

**SAVE YOUR
CLOTHING FURS & CARPETS**
by storing them in our Cold Store
for the summer months where no
moths or vermin can attack them.
For particulars as to packing and
rates apply to:—

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.**UNUSED BRITISH COLONIAL
WAR STAMPS.**

Every unused postage Stamp pur-
chased and retained by Collectors
is a direct contribution to the
revenue of the Country. It is
Government security upon which
no interest is payable and which
the Government will not be called
upon to redeem.

GRACE & CO.,
DEALERS IN
POSTAGE STAMPS, FLOWER STAMPS,
TOYS, POSTCARDS, &c., &c.,
No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box 620, Hongkong.

**MEE CHEUNG
PHOTOGRAPHER**

Ice House Street.
All Photo goods supplied.
Films, plates,
Self-toning papers,
Velox papers,
Just arrived.
Branch Opposite City Hall.

JAPANESE MAKERS.

Every kind of Footwear
**MADE
TO
ORDER**



CHERRY & CO.,
PEDDER STREET,
Opposite Hongkong Hotel
Telephone No. 481.
Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received in-
structions to sell by Public Auction

on
TUESDAY, April 23, 1919,
commencing at 3 p.m.
at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,
IN ONE LOT.

The British Steamer
"HOI MING"
(612 Tons gross Reg.)
with all her Machinery, Anchors,
Cables, Gear, Appurtenances,
etc., etc.

Terms:—Cash.
For further particulars apply to
GEO. P. LAMMERT,
Auctioneer.
Hongkong, April 23, 1919.

"CAPSTAN"**Navy Cut
Cigarettes**"CAPSTAN" Tobacco
for the Pipe

Sold in Packets of
10 & 20 Cigarettes & in
Tins of 50 Cigarettes.

ALSO

MAGNUMS

in Airtight Tins of 50.
OBTAINABLE AT ALL STORES.

NEW DUKE.

A dukedom is to be given shortly
to Prince Albert, and he will prob-
ably take the title of York, though
it has also been suggested that he
should take the title of Duke of
Edinburgh, which became extinct on
the death of Queen Victoria's second
son in 1900. Prince Arthur of Con-
naught is to get a peerage, which
will give him a seat in the House of
Lords.

"DOPE FIEND QUEEN."

A young woman, named Violet
Fawcett, said by the police to be
known in the neighborhood of Pic-
cadilly as the "Dope Fiend Queen,"
—was charged at Bow-street on
March 4, together with Minnie
Thompson, with being in unlawful
possession of cocaine. Both women
pleaded not guilty.

According to a police witness,
Fawcett was seen on Monday night
to speak to several women in the
neighborhood of Piccadilly-circus.
One of the women she spoke to
something, and then she spoke to a
naval officer. Later she was joined
by Thompson, and when the naval
officer left them the two women
walked towards Leicester-square.

They were arrested by Sergeant
Marley, who said he put his hand in
Fawcett's muff and found a
match-box containing three packets
of white powder, which he knew was
cocaine, both by appearance and
taste.

A remand was ordered.

INSURANCE AMALGAMATION.

The terms of the provisional agree-
ment whereby the London and Lan-
cashire Fire Insurance Company will
acquire the shares and undertaking of
the Law Union and Rock Insur-
ance Company are announced.
Payment will be made in 5 per cent.
debenture stock, redeemable in ten
years at £105 per cent. shares, and
National War Bonds, the proportions
being for each share, acquired 24 in
debentures and 4 1/2 in shares, with
£1 18s. 4d. in War Bonds added
in respect of the partly-paid and 22
3s. 4d. the fully-paid, making alto-
gether £10 for each partly-paid and
£10 10s. for each fully-paid share.
The capital of the Law Union and
Rock is £195,000, the reserves are
about £700,000, and there are debenture
bonds still out for £237,477.
The Law Union and Rock's dividend
was £30,000. The shareholders will
receive from the London and Lancashire
in dividend and interest
£104,000, and, in addition, the pre-
mium on redemption of debenture
stock, £3,500. The directors have
decided to accept the present offer
for themselves, and they strongly
recommend others to do the same.

BOLSHEVNIK BRITISH PAPER.

In the House of Commons recent-
ly, Lieut.-Colonel Walter Guinness
(C.U.—Bury St. Edmunds) asked
the Secretary of State for Foreign
Affairs whether he was aware that
Philip Price, formerly correspondent
of the *Manchester Guardian* and now
editing a Bolshevnik newspaper for
circulation among British troops,
received an income from his estate
in Gloucestershire, and whether the
Foreign Secretary would take steps
under the Defence of the Realm
Acts to prevent this money being
transmitted abroad for the purpose of
inciting British troops to mutiny.

Mr. Cecil Harmsworth (Under-
Secretary for Foreign Affairs) replied
that he was not aware of the state-
ment contained in the first part of
the question. The question of taking
steps, whether under the Defence of
the Realm Acts or otherwise, to pre-
vent money reaching Mr. Price from
this country was receiving careful
consideration.

RECONSTRUCTION IN FRANCE.

M. Loucheur, Minister of In-
dustrial Reconstruction and National
Coal Controller in France, points out
the measures he intends to take for
a return from a state of war to a
state of peace, says the Paris cor-
respondent of the *Daily Telegraph*.

On November 11 last 1,700,000
workpeople were employed in the
war factories, of which number
420,000 were women. Already
1,300,000 of these hands are now
working in peace industries. To
secure a complete return to indus-
trial labour it will be necessary, said
M. Loucheur, to relieve certain con-
gested centres which were over-
populated during the war. Bourges
is an example, where the arsenal
employed 16,000 workmen before the
war, and 150,000 hands on the first
day of the armistice. The number
has since fallen to 60,000.

What will be done with the
State workshops? These will be
utilised to repair railway cars and
trucks, and to build new rolling-
stock, and to do other work for the
State. This service has been or-
ganised.

The eight-hour day presents
difficulties in France, but M. Lou-
cheur takes as his formula "The high-
est wage for the maximum of work
in the shortest time." He admits
that the low birth-rate in France
handicaps French enterprise in face
of foreign competition.

With regard to the desolated
departments du Nord and of the Pas
de Calais, he says: "We find our-
selves confronted with a task more
formidable than the world has ever
yet seen." We shall be obliged to
spend 75 milliards (£3,000,000,000)

RECORD LITIGATION.

The case of the Amalgamated Prop-
erties of Rhodesia, (1913), Limited,
v. the Globe and Phoenix Gold Min-
ing Company, Limited, the trial of
which before Mr. Justice Eve ex-
tended from October 20, 1915, to
September 22, 1916, and occupied a
fortnight in the Court of Appeal,
came before Lord Buxton, At-
kinson, Slaw, Purnoor, and Wren-
bury in the House of Lords recently.

The question in the appeal was
whether (as the Amalgamated Prop-
erties of Rhodesia maintained) the
Globe Company, the respondents,
were bound to account to the appel-
lants for one half of the proceeds of
the gold extracted by the respon-
dents. Subsequently to June 17,
1912, from a piece of land known as
John Bull Block G 156, situate in
Southern Rhodesia, or whether (as
the Globe Company contended and
the courts below held) the respon-
dents were entitled to the whole of
the proceeds of the gold so extracted
without any liability to account to
the appellants for any portion
thereof.

The documents in the case were
very bulky, and when their lordships
took their seats, each was presented
with seven large bound volumes of
evidence.

The hearing is expected to last
several days.

SUICIDE OF A RECTOR.

The suicide of a clergyman, who,
apparently, was driven to the point
of madness by the air raids, was in-
vestigated recently by the West-
minster coroner.

The Rev. Edward Aldous Lane,
aged 54, Rector of Whitfield, a vil-
lage near Ipswich, had been missing
for more than a month when his
body was recovered from the Thames
near Watford Bridge.

Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Lane, of
Holland-park-avenue, his brother,
said the rector had delusions. The
air raids round Ipswich had affected
his mind.

The rector disappeared from the
house of a mental specialist at
Westham, Kent. On his body was a
half-obligated letter to the
Bishop, parts of which read:

"I completely broke down and was
taken to Croydon, where the full aw-
ful truth came upon me that I had
done wrong all my life by earning all
the money... I was obtained in
1893."

"I first realised my mistake in
1900, I had been a most awful
... that I did not realise it until a
month ago, and the fear of the police
makes me suicidal... I wish to
give myself into custody. I have
aid myself open to legal penalty."

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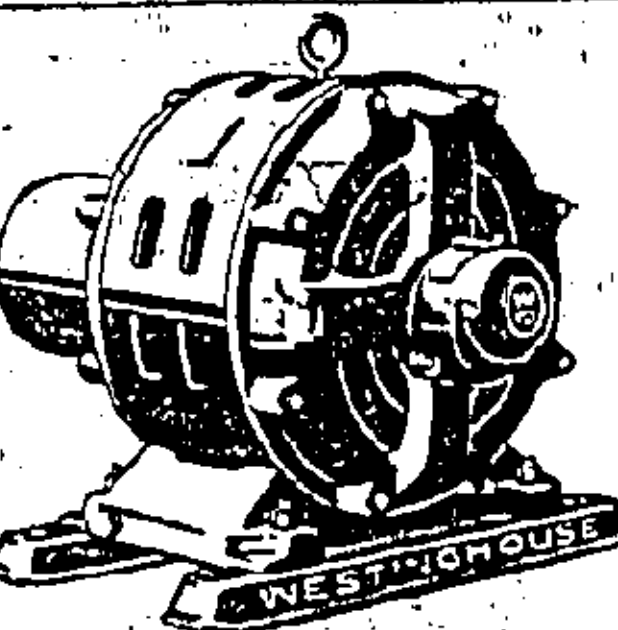
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THE Undersigned have received instructions from the CHINESE GOVERNMENT SALT REVENUE DEPT. to sell by Public Auction,

on

FRIDAY,

April 25, 1919, at 12 noon, at
Yammat, Break Water,
The Steam Vessel

"KUNG CHING"

HULL—Teakwood.
Length—125 feet.
Beam—18 feet.
Draft—8 feet 6 inches.

ENGINES—Two sets of compound surface condensing engines, with cylinders 14 in. by 22 in. by 14 in. stroke. Separate condensers.

BOILER—One cylindrical, multi-tubular, marine type boiler. Length 10 feet 6 inches. Diameter 10 feet 6 inches.

Working pressure 130 lbs. per square inch.

Inspecting orders and further particulars may be had from the undersigned.

A launch will leave Blake Pier at 11.30 a.m. day of sale to convey intending purchasers.

Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, April 12, 1919.

(For Account of the Concerned),

on

FRIDAY,

April 25, 1919, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of

Ice House Street.

SUNDAY'S SHIP'S STORES.

Comprising—

Canned Meats, Fish, Fruits,

&c., &c.

Also

A number of stylish ready made

Coats and Trousers (light weights) for

summer wear.

And

White Shirts, Walking Sticks,

Umbrellas, Gent's Tennis Shoes,

&c., &c.

Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, April 23, 1919.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from THE HON. MR. C. G. ALABASTER, Q.E.E., to sell by Public Auction,

on

SATURDAY,

April 26, 1919, commencing at 2.15 p.m., at his residence No. 60, the Peak,

THE

Valuable Household Furniture,

&c., &c.

therein contained.

Comprising—

HALL—Mirror back hallstand,

Blackwood lounge chairs and table,

Wall hangings, &c.

DRAWING ROOM—Large Chester-

field sofa and arm-chairs, Long black-

wood side table, Curio stands, &c.,

Pictures and Engravings, Brass fender

and fire-brasses, Brass reading lamps,

Cushions, Curtains, Carpet, &c.

DINING ROOM—Stained teakwood

suite comprising—buffet, Extension

dining table, Leather seated chairs,

cabinets, Card table, &c., Glass and

crochery ware.

BED ROOMS—Mahogany stained

teakwood suite comprising—Twin beds

(hair mattress), Large toilet table (oval

mirror), Wardrobes, Washstands, Toilet

crochery, &c., Double and Single Bed-

steads, Nursery Fire Guard, Cupboards

and Zinc-lined Blanket Box, large Dolls

House, &c., Pantry, Kitchen and Bath-

room Utensils, Electric Fittings and

variety of Pot Plants.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue).

On view from the 25th inst. at 2 p.m.

Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, April 19, 1919.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

PICTURES painted by Captain

LOREN, R.A. "one time station-

ed here."

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

(For Account of the Concerned),

on

SATURDAY,

April 26, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon,

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des

Vaux Road, Corner of

Ice House Street.

Four Fox Terrier Pups.

(About six weeks old).

Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, April 17, 1919.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

on

MONDAY,

April 28, 1919, at 2.30 p.m.,

at No. 26A NATHAN ROAD, Kowloon.

(Top Floor)

Valuable Household Furniture,

&c., &c.

therein contained.

comprising—

Hallstand, Drawing Room Suite, Pic-

tures, Curio, Statuettes, &c., Mirror

back Sideboard, Cabinets, Dining Table

and Chairs, (made to owner's design)

practically new, Brass Fenders and Fire

Grasses and Brass Curtain Poles.

&c., &c.

Also

Enamelled Bath and Lavatory Basin,

pair large Bronze Candelabrum, Sun-

blinds, &c.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue).

On view day of sale.

Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

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Hongkong, April 18, 1919.

FOR SALE.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

At their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

Des Vaux Road, Corner of

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Motor Yacht "IRENE"

Built 1915 recently thoroughly over-

hauled painted and varnished.

Length ... 35 feet

Beam ... 7

Draft ... 3

Motor "Scripps" heavy duty 14 H.P.

Cabin enlarged to seat 6 passengers

Lavatory, Ice box, Electric Light, &c.,

&c., including Extra large Battery for

Electric light, 2 sets steering gear

Engine room Telegraph, lamps, 2 new

sawnings, sails, electric horn, ventilators,

lifebuoy, tanks, &c., &c.

For further particulars apply to the

Undersigned.

Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, March 25, 1919.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

Des Vaux Road, Corner of

Ice House Street.

One complete set Engines and

Boiler in good working order.

DESCRIPTION:

Set of Compound Engines, 16 x 33,

by 24 stroke.

Boiler, 12 x 10, working pressure

120 lbs. on vertical survey.

To be sold in one lot, together with

Engine Seat, Shafts and Propeller, and

all piping, &c., connected with the

above mentioned Engines and Boiler.

Also

Anchors and Chains, Wooden Mast,

And

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lars may be had from the undersig-

ned.

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Lot 1.—All that piece or parcel of

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BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE

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Inland Lot No. 757 together with the

messuages and buildings thereon known

as No. 18 Hing Hon Road held for the

residue of a term of 999 years from the

7th day of January, 1862. Area 2,768' 5" square feet or there-

abouts. Proportion of Crown Rent \$12.61.

Lot 2.—All that piece or parcel of

ground situate at Victoria aforesaid,

and registered in the Land Office as

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and buildings thereon known as No. 20

Hing Hon Road held for the residue of

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of January, 1862. Area 2,271' 1" square

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Alexandra Building,

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MR. GEO. P. LAMBERT, Auctioneer,

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Hongkong, April 12, 1919.

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The Cargo will be ready for delivery from

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The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1919.

CONCERNING REBELS AND REBELLIONS.

It is one of the pleasures of writing for the public Press that one sometimes thereby acquires a pleasant literary acquaintance. Some reader, unseen, unknown, is moved to write a pleasant letter, not for publication, but for the edification of the writer. Thus when the present writer had an article in a London monthly, he got a delightful letter from Russia. Thus, when he had an essay (on Whitman) in an Edinburgh weekly, he got charming letters from cultured Americans. And thus, here in Hongkong, having written a mere *feuilleton*, a few *feuilletons*, with reference to missionary meddling in Korean politics, comes a private, friendly letter, advising that the Japanese really are ill treating the Koreans, and incidentally making a remark that inspires the present essay.

The gentleman (to whom most amiable greeting and thanks) puts this poser: "Is it not an approved axiom that a nation is justified in rebelling against tyranny?" It is. It is. Where tyranny is, wherever and by whomsoever it be, blessed be all rebels. Did we not say that we had a sneaking sympathy with all rebels? It had to be "sneaking" in the case of Korea, because the Press Censorship was then still hanging over us, like the sword of Damocles, and to say all we thought and think of Japanese doings in Korea would have exposed us to a very grave charge. This would not have deterred the writer of the article, of course, as far as his personal carcass is concerned. The tyrants of the world can do nothing to him that he would fear to suffer in the cause of a righteous rebellion. But a newspaper, *bien entendu*, is a property. A writer may be a rebel, and glory in it. A newspaper cannot. Moreover, before getting on with our essay, the gentleman should note that the *China Mail* was not justifying the Japanese; it was merely protesting against the taking of evidence against them. Good evidence may condemn them; tainted evidence never will. Just as we have objected to "false witness" against the Germans, so we do to false evidence against the Japanese. There is plenty of sound evidence against both. Why suffer, hey? Digression is permissible in an essay. Besides, this one was relevant.

Of rebels and rebellions generally, we have now to speak. The question put by our friendly correspondent suggests that he has been reading

the American Declaration of Independence, wherein it is stated that "wherever any form of government becomes destructive of those ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Thus, according to that famous document, which is re-read in public every Fourth of July throughout the United States, and has there some of the force of scripture, Revolution is Respectable. Revolution is Right. Yet even in America, the established government behaves just as established governments elsewhere do. It has laws against sedition. Sedition is the established government's name for what the rebel calls rebellion. If there are any Jacobites left in England, they will say that the present government of Great Britain is a rebel government. But as it is established, and well established, the people would only laugh. To be a Respectable rebel it is only necessary to succeed. Let eager, sanguine youth beware of taking such professions as those of the American Declaration too seriously. Historically, the document was an excuse *post facto*; it is not an instruction for future conduct. There had been a successful revolution, which threw out British authority and established a republic. That republic now treats its own Industrial Workers of the World (I.W.W.) as the British tried to treat the early American "rebels". The point we would make may be thus illustrated. There are literary magazines which accept the present writer's contributions, but only for anonymous publication. The editorial formula in these cases runs: "First make your name." Then we will put it to your staff. You observe the difficulty? It illustrates this business of rebellion. First rebel successfully, then we will recognize and respect you. But—this to the young and eager reformer—before you set out to substitute one government for another, be sure you can do it, otherwise you are a criminal, a traitor, unworthy of respect, liable to the penalties of the law and the scorn of law-abiding men. Let us take two historical instances, and our meaning will be as plain as the nose on your face.

Peter Elberfeld and Simon Bolivar were rebels. Elberfeld was born in Batavia and attempted to overthrow the Dutch Government of Java. Bolivar was born in Caracas and attempted to overthrow Spanish rule in that part of South America. Elberfeld failed. Bolivar succeeded. Observe the verdict of men and of history.

Peter Elberfeld is referred to now as a "rather influential half-caste," who treacherously persuaded 170,000

Malays with their Sultans to rebel, but was most properly betrayed before the rising took place, and promptly beheaded. His humble house was razed and a wall built round the spot where it stood. His skull until recently remained on a spike on that wall, and beneath it was an inscription in Dutch and Javanese which ran: "In detested memory of the traitor Peter Elberfeld who was executed. On this spot shall no man build, construct, lay bricks, or till the ground from now until the last day.—Batavia, April 14th 1722." Good haters, those Dutch.

Simon Bolivar is known as *El Libertador*. The *Libertador* he liberated from Spanish rule Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia. He became dictator of New Granada. There are coins called "Bolivares" which are so named after him. Almost every town of any size has a Plaza Bolivar or a Plaza del Libertador. If you throw a stone in those countries you are almost bound to hit a statue of him.

Both men mutinied, rebelled. One succeeded, the other failed. That seems to be the only material difference between them. George Washington was a rebel who succeeded. If he hadn't he would today have been mentioned by Englishmen as Roger Casement is. (There is reason to suspect, between ourselves, that Casement wasn't a downright scoundrel. But he failed.) Cromwell succeeded. Dr. Sun Yat-sen succeeded. So far the Koreans have failed. Until the Koreans succeed, we cannot possibly recognize them as Respectable. They are rebels against the lawful rule of our Allies the Japanese. If the Bolsheviks succeed in establishing a government, they will be Respectable too, and we will send ambassadors to them as we do to America. Our own people, the English, are naturally rebellious. We usually succeed, but while we are doing it we are not Respectable. Statesmen like Bonar Law threaten "severe measures," and hint at shooting us down, and so on, but by-and-by they disappear, and we are, where we would be. We always succeed, and in turn become Respectable—and intolerant of new rebels. The only instance we can recall of a rebel who became Respectable without first having to take the trouble to succeed in his rebellion is Sir Edward Carson. That, of course, was because the government he was rebelling against happened to be a "Wait and see" government. He armed a rebellion that never needed to fight. But if he had fought, and failed, he would not be where he is now.

A rebellion which succeeds is a revolution. A rebellion that fails is a revolt. In Korea, at present, there is only a revolt, and the Japanese are right and Respectable to go on shooting and beating and imprisoning those rascally, troublesome rebels and seditious persons. Of course, if they were to ask our advice, we would recommend the more humane methods of Britain in Egypt and in India. But there it is. They won't listen to good advice. They have swelled heads, and a firm belief in bullets and swords which we lack.

POST PRANDIAL PERFORMANCES.

Speeches delivered after dinner are, we suppose, not to be taken at the foot of the letter. They are in the nature of eruptions, what the Americans so expressively call "hot air." So at last night's dinner thermo-pneumatic things were said which we must criticise as generally as possible. We must do it very briefly too, because the speakers have hogged more than their fair share of our space to-day, confound them. The Admiral referred to the League of Nations in the very way we have lately preached so many sermons against. Men are such parrots, as a rule. It isn't that they cannot think; it is because they are too lazy to think for themselves. Thus an opinion like the Admiral's, that the League cannot do much for us, is passed from mouth to mouth as if it were well-founded public opinion, with the result that the unfortunate "man in the street" stands in the way of reform something like Stephenson's "cod." The Admiral's opinion, of which we understand he was neither sure nor proud, is obviously biased by professional concern. We suggest to him to think again about the League of Nations, while keeping one eye on his Seneca—*Parasitatis velle suari est*.

With Mr. Holyoak we are reluctant to find fault, he is such a good and useful citizen. But if he will criticize the Press, following a bad model, what can we do? As he is the life and soul of the Constitutional Reform movement, we are honestly surprised to find him suggesting that one or more of the newspapers have been "poisoning" the minds of the people about the new Governor before he arrives. He surely does not mean that the minds of Justices of the Peace and of magistrates of the Chamber could be poisoned by mere newspaper stuff? Then what do the others matter? They don't count, where Governors are concerned. That's a point.

Writing quite seriously, we must say we have noticed, no such poisoning process. Uncomplimentary Ceylon opinions of Mr. Stubbs have been quoted, but the *China Mail* took the trouble to explain to

Hongkong that the censure of the Ceylonese politicians is a compliment to any man. We are prepared to like the new Governor on the mere fact that Ceylon disliked him, because we happen to know the nature of their "popular" men.

By the way, talking of Governors, we hasten to let out the secret that in praising Mr. Severn Mr. Holyoak was voicing the unanimous opinion of the Colony, so far as we have been able to tap it. The number of people who have expressed to the *China Mail* their regret that Mr. Severn was not appointed Governor is amazing, and we have never heard an adverse opinion. The *China Mail* is at least as free from all suspicion of flattery as Mr. Holyoak claimed to be, and if our real respect seems sometimes disrespectfully expressed, it is only "Fanny's way" and should not be misunderstood. The war has purged us from a lot of useless mummery and humbug, that's all. Unfortunately in Hongkong there seem to be a lot of men who haven't realised that the war meant anything. They retain their mediocrity-mouthed pre-war notions.

By way of marking the death of the Press Censorship we are going to drop, so far as the *China Mail* is concerned, that pompous and burdensome phrase, "The Officer Administering the Government." It was coined, we assume, in consequence of the cheap jeers made some years ago at the frequency of "Acting" officials. There was no real need for either. A man who governs, no matter for how long or short a time, is a governor, and so in future we shall refer to him. We can honestly (and respectfully) call him a good governor, but how in thunder can any man with a sense of humour refer to "His Excellency the excellent officer administering the Government?" If we try initials, military fashion, and refer to the O.A.T.G., look at the frightful risk of transposition.

We have a man on the *China Mail* staff who occasionally gets swelled-head and forgets himself. To him one day a High Official was telephoning, and this was part of the talk.

Are you the editor?
No, I'm the Officer administering the Editorial Blue Pencil.

That's the same thing, isn't it?
It is the same thing in a newspaper office, it must be. The same thing elsewhere, as things which are equal to the same thing are equal to each other. Let's forget it.

A CORRECTION.

A person of the name of Shakespeare put his name to a statement in a contemporary yesterday which indicates that his acquaintance with history is as slight as his knowledge of grammar. He stated (in small capitals) that England has never been conquered, or words to that effect, and added the doubled negative, "no never shall." The gentleman is mistaken. A Frenchman did it. The Duke of Normandy went over with a few followers and attended to the matter so convincingly that the English have ever since referred to him, in a verbal acknowledgment akin to the lately discarded pigtail of the sons of Han, as "the Conqueror." If this Mr. Shakespeare should happen to doubt our word for this, we recommend him to visit, when he makes his next trip to Europe, the little island of Jersey, which was originally part of the Norman Duchy. There the inhabitants will inform him, in old Norman French such as is still used in the Houses of Parliament, that England still belongs to Jersey, because our Duke Guillaume went over and annexed it. It was this Guillaume's Duchess, Madame Matilda, who made that remarkably naughty tapestry at Bayeux.

OUR TROUBLES.

Right next door to the *China Mail* there is a Chinese funeral on. We are not complaining, and don't want anybody to interfere. In fact, we hope our neighbours will have a good time. We mention it only by way of explanation of any aberrances in to-day's issue, because those gongs and drums, and screechy wind instruments, and cymbals, and dinner trays, and brass, and wooden clackers, and shoutings, and other noises that are necessary to scare the devils away from the defunct are apt to entangle the intellect.

S.S. "TAMING."

SUSPECTED CHOLERA ON BOARD.

The C. N. steamer *Taming* (Captain Pennefather), chartered to Chinese, arrived in harbour this morning. She is in the quarantine anchorage flying the "Yellow Jack." The *Taming* has come from Bangkok and Swatow. During the voyage from Bangkok to Swatow there were seven deaths aboard. The cause of death is suspected to be cholera. The Port Health Officer is conducting a medical examination.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 3s. 15-16d.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bevington leave the Colony to-day on the s.s. *Nikko Maru*.

To-day's return of communicable disease shows two cases of plague and one of cerebro-spinal fever.

Monsieur L. Collin, of the French Legation, Peking, arrived in Hongkong yesterday on the *Haihong*.

Mr. C. Montague Ede, General Manager of the Union Insurance Co. left for Home on Tuesday by the s.s. *Telemon*.

To-day's shipping arrivals include the *Shirazu Maru* No. 5, *Shun Chong Chuen On*, *Kuichow*, *Chennan*, *Lien Sheng*.

Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick C. T. Tudor is leaving Hongkong for Weihaiwei on May 1. Lady Tudor follows some days later.

Mr. U. C. Galluzzi, Vice-Consul for Italy, who made a business trip to the North recently, returned to the Colony a couple of days ago.

The members of the Hongkong F.C., who wish to attend the Club dinner to be held on Saturday, are asked to notify the hon. secretary, Mr. G. Gerrard.

Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Holyoak are leaving for Home for a holiday by the s.s. *Akutsu Maru* on May 2. The Misses Holyoak will remain in England to complete their education.

Mr. Lambert, Lloyd's Surveyor, telephones the *China Mail* to say he did not leave for Home by the *Esquador* as stated by a contemporary. We unhesitatingly take his word for it.

A presentation of a silver salver was made to Major Macdonald, who is shortly leaving the colony, on Monday night, when a dinner was given to Major Morgan. Major Morgan, in making the presentation, paid a tribute to Major Macdonald's long service with the Hongkong Defence Corps.

Mrs. H. E. Pollock assisted by other ladies organised a small bazaar at the Helena May Institute yesterday, in aid of the Dr. Barnardo's Homes, and had a fairly good day and it is expected that the sale will enable a satisfactory donation to be added to the fund for that deserving charity. The results of the raffles will appear later.

The Manchesterers at Singapore recently gave a drubbing to the Military Headquarters in a cricket match. Batting first the Manchesterers scored 82. Of these Pte. Rothwell made 12, Massey 14, Sgt. Goodman 14, and Colonel Smith retired without making any addition to the score. The Manchesterers were in bowling form, for when the Headquarters went in to bat Massey and Prime bowled the whole lot out for 33. Massey took seven wickets for 12 runs, and Prime three for 17.

The Chinese athletes from Hongkong to represent China in the Far Eastern Olympic to be held in Manila have not been finally chosen yet. The South China Athletic F.C. will represent China at football, while Messrs. Ng See Kwong and Wong Po Keung will be in China's tennis team. It is also fairly certain that Ko Kin Fan and Tsai Huk Hong, two of Hongkong's best short-distance runners, will be among the Colony's representatives. Hongkong is also providing five members for the volleyball team.

THE "NEURALIA."

HEAVY BOOKINGS OF PASSAGES.

Passages for Home, by the *Neuralia* have been reported from Shanghai to be very heavy. The same state of affairs exists in Hongkong. Speaking to Mr. Parr, head of the P. & O. agents this morning, the *China Mail* was asked to say that the whole ship is "one class" but there are a few superior berths for which the higher rate will be charged. It is expected that the ship will leave Hongkong full. As far as possible the ship is being reserved entirely for China. After undergoing an extensive refit during which the whole inside of the ship will be thoroughly overhauled, the ship will leave Shanghai for Hongkong, thence to the Straits and Colombo for London.

In view of the large demand for passages, intending homegoers will be well advised to make early application for accommodation.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

DURING the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural looseness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be given. For sale by all Chemists and Dispensaries.

INTERVIEWS WITH THE MAN IN THE MOON.

You're the third interviewer who has pestered me," said the Man in the Moon. "The first was Hans Andersen, a German—but that's a long time ago, before the war. He was rather a decent German. The other one was a man called Anstey, who interviewed me on behalf of *Punch*. I suppose, seeing that I told them some of the things I'd seen, that I must oblige you too. Very well. Only do not expect me to describe anything I saw of the war in Europe. Some of that was too horrible. I grow pale at the mere remembrance. There were times when I was glad of cloudy nights, and months when I waned without reluctance. Horrible! I expect, Sir, that you see all sorts of things, in all sorts of lands, merry and sad, amusing and pathetic, exciting and boring."

"Never boring, my friend. I am never bored. You humans are too funny for that. The only times I approach boredom are cloudy nights and eclipses. The tops of clouds are so uninteresting and monotonous. I understand you have a saying that every cloud has a silver lining. That is quite true, though how you found it out, before you had the aeroplane, has always been a puzzle to me. But that sort of silver is not a cheerful object. It is like your kind of silver in one way—it keeps up wonderfully—but it is tiresome to the eyes. 'Have you noticed anything very remarkable lately, Sir, in Hongkong?'"

"Not what you would call remarkable, I think. I had just come on duty last night when I saw a large European in a straw hat hit a chair coolie on the neck with a walking stick. Near the Ferry that was. It was a hard blow, but those chair coolies seem wonderfully tough. I followed this one home. He had had a poor day, and it was this which had made him pester the liveliest European. He was a little, oldish man, and the veins stood out on his thin neck. He hadn't a comfortable paunch like the Europeans. He climbed a very narrow, dirty, unlighted staircase wearily, and entered a large bare room that had no curtains on the window, so that I could look in and see him. There was no supper awaiting him as there was for the European who had hit him. He sat there on a hard, wooden bench, and stroked his neck, where the smart still was from the ferrule end of the stick of the large and liverish European with the straw hat. Except for that slow rubbing of the neck, he might have been a carved Buddha, he sat so still. He looked straight at me, but I knew he did not see me. He was thinking of when he was a lusty youth, and had dreams of being a successful man. There was to be a wife in his future, and many, many sons. Something like a sparkle passed into his dull eyes, but it may have been merely his reflection. Then he sighed, and looked round at the time-washed wall, and the bare furniture, and the wooden cubicle. He went over to the hard bed he sleeps on, in all his day clothes, and curled up on it like a dog. Little gurgles in his entrails reminded him that he could have eaten more rice, if he had had it. But he hadn't. 'Hal-ya,' he murmured, and still tenderly stroking his sore neck, he went to sleep."

"I was over in England a few hours ago," remarked the Man in the Moon to the interviewer, and happened to glance in at the window of a small house, where an elderly lady lived. She was sitting all alone, with a book on her lap, staring right out at me. The gas was not lighted. She was going to light it presently, but just now she was having what I have heard some of them call, with a giggle, "the Blind man's Holiday." She was a nice old lady, one of the kind sort, with her hair greying, a few wrinkles coming, and a mobile, rather tremulous mouth. Although she seemed to be looking right at me, I knew she wasn't. She was looking not into space, but back into Time. She saw a baby boy, his first curls; his little shoes, his little troubles. She saw him in his first breeches; in his school clothes, in his first business suit. Then she saw him as he came in one day and told her he was going away, in a ship. He was her son, you know.

Yes, Sir, but—er—excuse me, isn't there any point to this reminiscence? How should it interest me?

Why don't you understand? He came here, to Hongkong. I know him quite well—often see him. Last night I saw him going up the hill in a chair, with his hat on the back of his head. His face was flushed, and he was singing. He went into a house with a large number on the twinkled. Her mouth opened generously to expose a row of shining teeth. "Awri," she cried, then in the lonely hush, "You can come out look far away as his mother had now. Him bin gone down." So done, and his eyes would be a little, crying she pointed to where in the moist, like hers. Well, he did sit on west the reds and orange and crim-the bed, and his eyes were moist, but sons were palling to streaky yellow, he wasn't thinking of the dear old you well remember how.

lady in England, waiting so patiently for a letter. He—

A PLEASANT INCIDENT.

A pleasant scene was witnessed on Kowloon ferry wharf on Tuesday night. An American Naval Officer was there waiting for a launch when his attention was drawn to a number of Portuguese youths returning from a Fancy Dress Party, led by a very charming lass beautifully dressed in "Stars and Stripes" and gleefully waving in hand an American flag. The Officer immediately "uncovered himself," shook hands with her and, amidst uproars of enthusiastic approval of all present, made a short and eloquent speech, eulogising the "flag of liberty," and expressing himself as proud of its fair bearer whose name and address he took to send her a souvenir.

S.S. "ECUADOR."

The Pacific Mail Co's steamer *Esquador* which arrived from San Francisco on Sunday brought 400 tons of silver, valued at about \$9,600,000, consigned to the British Government at Calcutta for which port the valuable cargo has already been transhipped. The American Government is under contract to send \$300,000,000 worth of silver to India, and the *Esquador's* recent consignment is rather less than the Company's other steamers, as well as the T.K.K. and the *China Mail* S.S. Co's. boats have been recently carrying. The last consignment carried on the *Venezuela* was valued at nearly \$14,000,000. The steady flow of silver into India is to make up for shortage of silver in that country, where the most stringent measures against hoarding and melting down of the metal have not been very successful in recent years.

The *Esquador* departed for San Francisco yesterday. She carried 2,130 tons of general cargo and 171 passengers.

Among those who left by this steamer were Mr. and Mrs. E. Shellim, Mr. W. L. L. Barker, Accountant of the Standard Oil Co., and Mrs. Barker; Mr. A. Forthright, of the Standard Oil Co., and Mrs. Forthright; Hon. Mr. W. H. Figg, of the Legislative Council of Ceylon; and Mr. McPage, of the Standard Oil Co., Haiphong.

Here the Man in the Moon abruptly stopped, and asked: Are you going to print these reminiscences of mine?

Yes, Sir, said the interviewer. Ah! In that case I must not be indiscreet. I see so many things, you know, that would not do for publication. For instance, this wasn't the young man's lodging. He was taking more wine, and his face was more flushed, and he wasn't thinking about his mother. That's all.

"That night you lay out on the *kojiki* in North Queensland, watching for rock wallaby," said the Man in the Moon. "Do you remember it?" "Rather," said the interviewer. "I watched you a long time," he said. "And when you made a bed of eucalyptus twigs, and went to sleep in the cleft at the foot of the rock with carved pictures on it, I noticed you were afraid to sleep with the moonlight full on you. You were thinking of the sailor's superstition that moonlight sends a sleeper insane, weren't you?"

I daresay," said the interviewer, feeling a little foolish.

That's all nonsense, you know," said the Man in the Moon. That night I had come over to you from an encampment of blacks, aborigines, you know. They were miserable wretches, with the most ransackable shelter right out at me. The gas was not lighted. She was going to light it presently, but just now she was having what I have heard some of them call, with a giggle, "the Blind man's Holiday." She was a nice old lady, one of the kind sort, with her hair greying, a few wrinkles coming, and a mobile, rather tremulous mouth. Although she seemed to be looking right at me, I knew she wasn't. She was looking not into space, but back into Time. She saw a baby boy, his first curls; his little shoes, his little troubles. She saw him in his first breeches; in his school clothes, in his first business suit. Then she saw him as he came in one day and told her he was going away, in a ship. He was her son, you know.

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(To be Continued: That is, if no Objects.)

SHIPPING

P. & O.-BRITISH INDIA
& APCAR LINES

(COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND)

STRAITS & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA PERSIAN GULF,
AUSTRALASIA, WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST &
SOUTH AFRICA, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.SAILINGS FOR
MARSEILLES & LONDON.

Via STRAITS, COLOMBO AND PORT SAID.

S.S.	Leave Hong- kong about	Due Marseilles about	Due London about
"ST. LOUIS"	27th April	2nd June	10th June
"NEURALIA"	Middle of May	Middle of June	June

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY.

S.S.	Leave Hong- kong about	Due Bombay about
"HIJAZ"	30th April	30th May

SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, &c.

S.S.	Leave Hong- kong about	Due Shanghai only
"DILWANA"	5th May	

Wireless on all steamers.
For PASSAGE RATES, HAND-BOOKS, FREIGHTS, &c. apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
Des Vaux Road Central, HONGKONG.OCEAN TRANSPORT CO., LTD.
(TAIYO KAIUN KAISHA)

FOR VANCOUVER AND SEATTLE.

For Space and Particulars apply to DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS.

TAKING Cargo on through Bills of Lading to SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS
with transshipment at CAIRO, in conjunction with the
INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
AND APCAR LINES
Sailings from Hongkong.

For Freight and further particulars apply to DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

THE NANYO YUSEN KAISHA
(SOUTH SEA, MAIL S.S. CO.)Regular Service of Steamers Between Japan, Hongkong, Singapore,
Batavia, Samarang and Sourabaya.

For JAVA.

For JAPAN.

For Freight or Passage apply to DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.



O. S. K.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON & ANTWERP	Monthly direct service via Singapore and Port Said.
CHURCH MARI	Sunday, 27th April
AKUR MARI	Tuesday, 30th May
Call Marseilles.	
GENOA & BOMBAY	Monthly service, taking cargo on through Bills of Lading with transshipment at Bombay to Company's steamers.
KASADO MARU	Tuesday, 6th May
BUENOS AIRES, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MAURITIUS, DURBAN & CAPE TOWN via SINGAPORE.	
HAWAII MARU	Sunday, 15th June
BOMBAY	Regular fortnightly service via Singapore.
KASADO MARU	Tuesday, 6th May
SAIGON, HONGKONG, SINGAPORE	Regular monthly service.
SHISEN MARU	Wednesday, 7th May
SYDNEY, MELBOURNE	Monthly service calling at AUCKLAND, N.Z., and ADELAIDE.
NANKIN MARU	Tuesday, 10th June
VICTORIA VANCOUVER, SEATTLE, TACOMA.	Regular fortnightly service touching at intermediate ports in Japan and taking cargo to OYEDLAND POLYTS U.S. in connection with Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.
AFRICA MARU	Thursday, 22nd May
SAIPHO	Monday, 5th May
DAIKOKU MARU	Monday, 5th May
JAPAN PORTS—MOJI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI & YOKOHAMA.	
BURMA MARU	Saturday, 28th April
NANKING MARU	Saturday, 28th May
KEELONG, TAKAO VIA SWATOW, AMOY.	

These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloons
Passengers and will arrive and depart from the SUON YIP WHARF,
near the Harbour Office.

For TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.

For KEELONG via SWATOW and AMOY.

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SHIPPING

C. N. C.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

FOR	SEASIDE	TO SAIL
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	April 25, at 3 p.m.
CHINKIANG & WUHU	April 27, Daylight
SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	April 27, Daylight
SHANGHAI	April 28, Daylight
SHANGHAI	April 29, at Noon
SWATOW & BANGKOK	April 30, at Noon

SHANGHAI LINE—PASSENGERS, MAIL AND CARGO. Excellent
Saloon accommodation, Electric Light and Fans in Saloon and
State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong, Shanghai
(three weekly) and Tientsin (twice weekly) taking cargo on through Bills of Lading
to all Yangtze and Northern China Ports. Passengers are landed in Shanghai
avoiding the inconvenience of transshipment at Wusung.
BANGKOK LINE—Weekly service to and from Bangkok via Swatow.
For Freight or Passage apply to—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
AGENTS.

Telephone No. 35.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG
(SUBJECT TO ALTERATION).

FOR	SEASIDE	TO SAIL
MANILA	FRIDAY, April 25, at 3 p.m.
SEANGHAI	SATURDAY, April 26, Daylight
SEANGHAI	SUNDAY, April 27, Daylight
TIENTSIN via SWATOW	SUNDAY, April 27, Daylight
WEIHAIWEI & CHEFOO	SUNDAY, April 27, Daylight
SHANGHAI	SUNDAY, April 27, Daylight
SEANGHAI	TUESDAY, April 29, Daylight
SEANGHAI	WEDNESDAY, April 30, at 9 a.m.
SHANGHAI	FRIDAY, May 2, Daylight
SHANGHAI & CALCUTTA	FRIDAY, May 2, Daylight
MANILA	FRIDAY, May 2, at 3 p.m.
SANDAKAN	SATURDAY, May 3, at 3 p.m.
CALCUTTA LINE	SATURDAY, May 3, at 3 p.m.

SHANGHAI LINE—Sailings approximately every five days between Canton and Shanghai,
sometimes calling at Swatow.
Steamers on this line have a limited amount of passenger accommodation, and through tickets
can be obtained for Northern and Yangtze Ports via Shanghai. Through Bills of Lading are
issued to all Northern and Yangtze Ports.All passengers have excellent passenger accommodation, are fitted with Electric Light
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STEAMER	FROM HONGKONG	ARRIVE VANCOUVER
Empress of Russia	8th May	29th May
Empress of Asia	29th May	16th June
Empress of Russia	26th June	14th July
Empress of Japan	9th July	30th July
Empress of Asia	24th July	11th Aug.
Monteagle	2nd Aug.	26th Aug.
Empress of Russia	21st Aug.	8th Sept.
Empress of Asia	18th Sept.	6th Oct.

"FARES HONGKONG TO EUROPE."

"EMPRESS OF RUSSIA" Gold \$481.00

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times and reservation of accommodation, also
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REGULAR SERVICE OF Fast, High Class Coast Steamers having good
Accommodation for First Class Passengers, Electric Light and Fans in Saloons
and Saloons. Excellent Cuisine.

SWATOW, AMOY & FOCHOW

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(Occupying 9 to 10 Days)

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MAGISTRACY.

(MR. G. N. ORME'S COURT.)

THE IRISH OF IT.

Edmond Sheehan, Irish seaman, was this morning, fined \$5 for disorderly and riotous deportment, at the Sallow's Home, and with using profane language towards Capt. Milroy of the Home.

Inspector Macdonald informed the Magistrate that the language used by defendant was most disgusting, and complainant had to send for the police. When told to desist at the station he had taken no heed.

Defendant admitted the charge and expressed his sincere regrets for the incident. He said that the men at the Home were giving a send-off to some seamen bound for America, and he had taken a drink too many.

In imposing the fine his Worship warned defendant against any repetition of the offence.

THE LEGATEE.

When a Chinese was charged with the larceny of three file bags from the Tai Koo Sugar Refinery he pleaded that the articles were given his brother five years ago and on the latter's death it passed to him. Two months, with four 10s stocks.

SON INCRIMINATES FATHER.

Andrew Craig Main, seaman, took over the stewardship of the Naval Canteen on the 1st of April. On Sunday morning, when checking the canteen takings from a chest of drawers, \$200 was found missing. The movement of the son of a servant employed in the premises excited his suspicion and on questioning the boy, the latter melted into tears and said that it was not he but his father who had taken the money. Questioned, the servant's wife admitted that he had given her \$50, with which she had bought jewellery.

When the boy was called to give evidence in court against his father, the latter defied him to accuse him (his father), and the boy was taken out of court weeping. When defendant in turn accused his son of the crime Mr. Orme informed him that on account of his son he would give him the option of a fine. Defendant was ordered to pay \$200 compensation or three months imprisonment.

POSSESSION OF ARMS.

Twelve months' hard labour was meted out to a Chinese convicted for being in possession of a revolver and three daggers in Yau-mai. On Friday last, it appears, the police, acting on information received that an armed robbery was to take place kept a sharp lookout and defendant was, as a consequence, arrested with the Weapons.

(MR. LINDSELL'S COURT.)

A DISAPPOINTING SON.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appearing for a Chinese boy charged with snatching a purse containing \$39.87 from a Japanese lady in the Central Market, informed Mr. Lindsell that the boy's father was a man of untainted reputation and pleaded for leniency. In passing sentence of three months' hard labour and twelve strokes, Mr. Lindsell said the usual sentence would be twelve months, but he had taken what Mr. Gardiner had said into consideration.

FUN IN A BARBER'S SHOP.
An apprentice in a barber's shop was remanded for a week, on a charge of assaulting a brother-apprentice with a razor. Inspector Brown stated that the contention was over a sweeping job which both defendant and complainant wanted to do at the same time. Heated words were exchanged and defendant inflicted a deep cut in complainant's arm with a razor near at hand.

CANTON ADVERSARIA.

In reply to the official proclamation issued by the Canton authorities offering the Cement works and the Tai Sha Tou island to merchant control on complying with certain conditions, the Chinese Merchants both in Canton and Hongkong are reported to have already raised a big capital to buy over these two estates. It is reported that the Chinese Merchants Syndicate has already raised a sum of more than \$5,000,000. There is a reason to believe that both the Cement works and the Tai Sha Tou island will soon be turned over to the merchants' control.

Wen Shu-tak, director of the Whampoa torpedo establishment, has resigned on account of sickness.

A NEW NEWSPAPER.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce is starting an evening newspaper, to be called *The Hongkong Chinese Commercial News*. It is to be devoted primarily to trade and commerce. The old *Chung Yee San Po* will be incorporated in it. It will not meddle with politics. The first number is due on May 1.

A PARENT'S DUTY.

YOUR boy is always getting scratched or cut or bruised. Because these wounds have healed all right is no sign they always will. Get a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and see that every injury is cared for immediately. You can get nothing better, and blood poisoning is too dangerous a disease to risk. For sale By All Chemists and Storekeepers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR WAR MEMORIAL.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir,—The time is drawing near when a decision will be reached on this subject, and of the various proposals before the Committee I trust that the one to make a substantial grant to the dependents of the men who have fallen and to the men who are partially or permanently disabled and their dependents will receive their favourable consideration.

It is a natural desire to have a permanent memorial of some kind in Hongkong, but this can be realised under the proposal in question, which is that, say, 85% of the funds collected be donated to the purpose above mentioned and the balance be used for the erection of a suitable memorial in Hongkong. I understand that the Finance Committee aim at raising \$1,000,000 and if they attain their aim there will be a sum of \$150,000 to be used for the latter purpose. I do not propose to suggest what form it should take as that must depend in a great measure on the funds available, but whatever form it does take provision should be made to record Our Roll of Honour in a permanent manner.

I have discussed this matter with a certain number of people and whilst some are wholly in favour of the proposal others object to it on the ground that—

(1) It is a matter for the Government, or that

(2) It is a proposal for a War Charity—not a War Memorial.

whilst others have asked if there is any necessity for funds to be donated as proposed.

The first objection is perfectly logical, for it is the duty of the Government for the people in question, but if we were always strictly logical there would not have been any subscriptions to War Charities, for the same argument could have been applied to almost any of the funds to which Hongkong subscribed so liberally during the past 42 years.

The second objection I presume, made on the supposition that we are going to subscribe substantially through our War Charities to the funds in question. If such were the case, then by all means let our War Memorial be a City Hall or a motor road or something of a similar nature, but the question arises, whether, after building the Memorial in question, there would be any available funds left? I fear there would not. In any case, Mr. Editor, I cannot conceive any nobler or more practical way of honouring our heroes than to see that they and their dependents are properly looked after. You have mentioned editorially that an ideal War Memorial would be a fund for the dependents of the Hongkong men who have fallen, but that luckily such a fund was not necessary. I think that there are very few indeed who do not agree wholeheartedly with that sentiment. But because Hongkong has been lucky in this respect that is no reason why we should neglect the rest of the Empire. We ought to think impartially in this matter.

I think that there is very little doubt but that funds are and will be urgently needed now and in the future. If we think for a moment of the number of men killed and totally or partially disabled the gigantic nature of the duty which the Empire has to discharge will be evident, and will, Hongkong claim that because she has none actually dependent on her that therefore, she has no duty in the matter? I am certain that she will not make of would consist making any such claim. Her war record in men, money and work speaks with no uncertain voice in that respect.

The people who doubt the necessity for donations to the funds are relying, of course, on the pensions granted by the Government. It is good reading to see that these pensions are to be on a higher and more liberal scale than ever before, but even so, when the increased cost of living is considered, there are bound to be very many cases of genuine hardships. And who are to suffer these hardships? The people who, when the call came, gave themselves or their men to the nation. I am sure that there is not a man or woman in Hongkong who would not want to do his or her bit towards relieving such hardships.

Before closing this letter let us consider this subject briefly in the light of history. It is a regrettable fact that the British nation in the past has erected monuments in commemoration of victories and statues of the Admirals and Generals who distinguished themselves, without at the same time, making proper provision for the dependents of the men who had given their lives or were permanently or partially disabled in the wars. This was not due to ingratitude but merely to the inevitable forgetfulness which is bound to creep in when it is the duty of every one in general, but no one in particular.

Now is the time when we propose to spend a large sum on a War Memorial. Let us do it in a noble and fitting manner. Do not let us make the same mistakes as a nation as we did in the past. Provision must be made for the dependents of

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

F. A. REDMOND AND A. MORSE WIN THE BLUE HANDICAP DOUBLES.

There was a fair crowd on the Cricket Ground last evening to watch the final of the Club Handicap Doubles, played by F. A. Redmond and A. Morse (owe 4/6) versus Lieut. Col. Crisp and Capt. Murray (scratch). The play was poor most of the time. Redmond played far below his usual standard and this can be said of the others too, with perhaps the qualification that Murray, at times, got in some very good shots. Probably the state of the ground was partly responsible for this as it was wet and slippery and the players had difficulty in keeping up.

Crisp and Murray started well but the former fell off considerably as the match progressed. The play was tedious at the beginning and the first two games went to Redmond and Morse. Murray's play then improved and he and his partner equalised the games. Redmond and Morse next did good work at the net and this helped them considerably in getting the next three games, in spite of the very good playing of Crisp who had improved. This brought the games to 5-2. The next game went to Crisp and Murray, was mainly by the good service of Crisp. Again this pair equalised the games and it was not without an effort that Redmond and Morse gained the lead in the eleventh game. Good placing gave them the twelfth game and the set, 7-5.

In the second set Crisp and his partner were completely out-played. Neither pair gave much of what could be called really good tennis but Redmond and Morse went in for safe shots and as a result got the first five games. Crisp and Murray then won a game but the set went to Redmond and Morse, 6-1.

The best tennis was seen in the third and last set. The play was brisker and the returns better. In fact it resolved itself into something like a struggle. Morse in this set got in some pretty returns and both he and his partner did good work at the net. Redmond and Morse got the first four games but not easily and then good play by Crisp and Murray gained them the next game. Murray was now showing something of his real form and by capital play, he and Crisp gained the lead. The games stood at 5-4 in Crisp and Murray's favour and they had the set as good as won when Crisp made a bad return and Redmond and Morse equalised. The next two games saw Redmond and Morse make an extra spurt and they won both games, set and the match. The result was 7-5, 6-1, 7-5, for Redmond and Morse.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS ISSUED BY MR. J. W. FRANKS D.S.P.R. MEETING.

There will be a meeting of Company Commanders and Warning Officer at Headquarters on Monday the 24th inst at 5.30 p.m. Uniform optional.

RESIGNATION.
P.C. 875 Ribeiro is allowed to resign on leaving the Colony.

our dead heroes and for our permanently and partially disabled heroes and their dependents.
Let us do it now lest we forget.
I am etc.
W. H. BELL.
23rd April, 1919.

A CORRECTION.
(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

"Dear Sir,—May I ask you to allow me a little space in your valuable paper to correct a misstatement in your yesterday's issue—'Re Club Recreio's At Home.' The Band of Societate Philharmonica was not in attendance.

The Band in attendance during the Contra-Dance consisted of a few gentlemen who very kindly volunteered their services.

Mr. A. J. M. Rodrigues was convener.

Thanking you for trespassing on your valuable time.
I am, &c.
OLD MEMBER.

NO FOUL: AN ACCIDENT.
(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

"Dear Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your columns to inform 'Speculator' that he was evidently misinformed if he is under the impression that Mr. Omar did not protest against Mr. Ko Kin Fan, in the 220 Yards Race for the Championship of the Colony, on the 21st.

The judges of the race were agreed that Mr. Ko Kin Fan was running in a straight line and that Mr. Omar in attempting to cross Mr. Ko's track collided, stumbled and fell—and his protest could not be entertained.

Thanking you,
Yours very truly,
OLD ETORIAN.

ST GEORGE'S DAY.

(Continued from Page 5.)

was to be depicted that the Press, or at any rate a part of the Press, had to some extent attempted to poison the mind of the Colony against the Governor-designate. As British people they believed in giving every man a chance first, and they believed in giving the Governor-designate an opportunity of carrying on efficient administration, and of grasping the problems which arise after due consideration and after due consultation with those whom they had elected. (Applause.)

H.E. Mr. Claud Severn replied to the toast in a very humorous style. He said he was overwhelmed by what had taken from the lips of Mr. Helyar, concerning himself and the other guests, and he could only say: "Thank you." The praise that had been bestowed upon him was undeserved. (Cries of No, No.) He thought that Sir Charles Eliot, his friend, who came from the North, where he had rendered distinguished service, was more qualified to speak in reply to the toast than he was. Sir Charles might have told them interesting things about Vladivostok and the more suburban place of Omak. He, the speaker, arrived in the Colony with a certain ambition to learn the Scotch and turn to the English. In Singapore he had tried to join St. Andrew's Society, and had told the Committee that he was three parts Scotch. A male member wished to know if the fourth part consisted of soda. (Laughter.) He immediately replied: "Perhaps soda and man."

His Excellency recounted that he gave a Chinese artist a sovereign from which to copy a picture of St. George. (Mr. Bird: "Did you get your sovereign back?") (H.E.: "I took those precautions, Mr. Bird.") (Loud laughter.)

His Excellency gave some amusing theories about St. George, his story about his being a "corrupt butcher and afterwards becoming a Bishop being the cause of much merriment.

The Hotel Orchestra played delightful music and gave the following programme during the dinner:—March—"General Pershing"; Waltz—"Southern Nights"; Selection—"Quaker Girl"; Overture—"William Tell"; Hirsch Fox-trot—"Tinkle Toe"; Rossini Fox-trot—"William Tell"; Wallace Song—"Keep the home fires burning"; One Step—"Cheer up Father, Cheer up Mother"; Paley Between the speeches there was a short musical programme. Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin sang "The Yeoman

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of England," Mr. E. G. Anderson sang "Life and Death" and "Expiation" (Colbridge Taylor). Mr. A. D. Keigwin and Mr. G. Dumbarton also contributed. Mr. Geo. Gumble was at the piano.

The party dispersed about 11.30.

THE SERVICES ENTERTAINED.
Yesterday the *China Mail* gave a short account of the afternoon's entertainment in the Victoria Theatre. Last night in the Victoria Theatre there was a comedy-kinema programme which was very popular. A musical programme assisted to make the evening very enjoyable. Mr. Dowley, Major Hammond, Garrison, Sgt. Major Hule and others did their utmost to provide the men with everything needed to enjoy themselves and were quite successful. Refreshments of all kinds were provided with extreme liberality.

Mr. G. C. Moxon, one of the hardest workers made a speech in the course of which he said that now the war had been fought and won and the Germans had taken the count, British all over the world appreciated what they owed to the fighting qualities of the Army and the Navy. He hoped they would enjoy themselves in these semi-tropical climates, the choice of entertainment was narrow, and they must accept the hospitality of the Committee as a token of the appreciation and good will felt for them.

They were a happy crowd of service men that made their way to quarters at midnight.

A PRISONER'S DEATH.
Mr. Woodcock, in his capacity as Coroner, held an inquiry this afternoon into the circumstances surrounding the death of one Liu Mui, age 51, prisoner in the Victoria Gaol, who died of pneumonia this morning.

The jury were composed of Messrs. L. M. Gregory, J. M. P. Tavares and J. B. Gutierrez.

A. G. Passmore, chief warder at the Gaol, deposed that deceased was admitted into gaol in May 8, 1916, on a sentence of five years' hard labour, for kidnapping.

Medical evidence was given by Captain A. Burn, R.A.M.C., Medical Officer, Victoria Gaol, to the effect that defendant reported himself unwell, and complained of pain in the chest, yesterday, and was admitted into the gaol hospital. He was apprised of prisoner's death by a telephone message. A post mortem examination was conducted.

The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes and pneumonia, after further evidence was given.

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CONCLUDING MATCHES ARRANGED.

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At the conclusion of the Challenge round of the Open Championship doubles on May 2, all the tournament prizes will be presented.

ARRIVAL OF H.M.S. "CARLISLE."
H.M.S. *Carlisle* arrived in harbour this morning from Home. She is a fast light cruiser of a type built to meet the exigencies of the recent naval warfare, and designed as leader of a destroyer flotilla.

She has two yellow funnels and her body is painted white, and looks rather the worse for her voyage. She needs a new coat.

She saluted the Admiral with the customary rounds of blank from her guns, the *Tamara* replying.

Captain A. Lambert, R.N. was gazetted to the command of the *Carlisle* on March 1.

After arrival her captain paid a visit to Admiral Sir F. C. Tudor, the Naval C. in C.

As stated by the Admiral, the *Carlisle* is the forerunner of other ships to come to join the China Squadron. The *China Mail* hears that besides the *Hawkins* which is to be the Admiral's flagship, the *Centaur*, *Carisbrook*, destroyers and submarines are bound for the China station.

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At the conclusion of the Challenge round of the Open Championship doubles on May 2, all the tournament prizes will be presented.

ARRIVAL OF H.M.S. "CARLISLE."
H.M.S. *Carlisle* arrived in harbour this morning from Home. She is a fast light cruiser of a type built to meet the exigencies of the recent naval warfare, and designed as leader of a destroyer flotilla.

She has two yellow funnels and her body is painted white, and looks rather the worse for her voyage. She needs a new coat.

She saluted the Admiral with the customary rounds of blank from her guns, the *Tamara* replying.

Captain A. Lambert, R.N. was gazetted to the command of the *Carlisle* on March 1.

After arrival her captain paid a visit to Admiral Sir F. C. Tudor, the Naval C. in C.

As stated by the Admiral, the *Carlisle* is the forerunner of other ships to come to join the China Squadron. The *China Mail* hears that besides the *Hawkins* which is to be the Admiral's flagship, the *Centaur*, *Carisbrook*, destroyers and submarines are bound for the China station.

of England," Mr. E. G. Anderson sang "Life and Death" and "Expiation" (Colbridge Taylor). Mr. A. D. Keigwin and Mr

